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THE NEWS THIS MOENING.

Prince and Princess of Wales and the King and city in the upper house, as examination of the has filled the municipal payrolls, has forfeited to Livadia. === The capture of a fort at Port | recognized principle of representative govern- esteem of all honest men. A vote for Frederick Arthur by the Japanese is announced. ____ The ment that a concentrated population in one city | Smyth is not only a vote in favor of the exposed Lords. - Honoré Mercier, ex-Premier of Que- its population is large enough, and in the Sen- in the integrity and capacity, the moral and bec. died.

at Gloversville, and ex-Senator Fassett spoke at interests of widely scattered localities. But Warsaw, = Governor McKinley spoke to beyond the present apportionment is the prolarge crowds at four points in Ohio. === Attorney-General Hancock decided that an election for Supervisor must be held in Gravesend this fall. ___ John Vance Cheney was chosen Librarian of the Newberry Library, Chicago, as successor to the late Dr. Poole, === Winners at St. Asaph: Nero, Song and Dance, Flush, Derfargilla, Lucille Bohn colt and Lady Adams.

City and Suburban.-Commissioner Sheehan defled the Lexow Committee by refusing to produce his private bank-books, as he had been ordered to do. === Seven people were killed and one probably fatally injured in a tenement-house fire on the West Side. - Colonel Strong addressed a number of enthusiastic meetings on the East Side. === The stock market was stronger and closing quotations were generally higher.

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Threatening weather and rain; cooler at night. Tempera- to say. When such men as Hill and Maynard tions this is the one thing for the honest voter ture yesterday: Lowest, 54 degrees; highest, 57; come into power again as they are likely to do to consider. It is the paramount, the supreme,

At yesterday's session of the Senate Commit-Commissioner Sheehan declared that he would not produce his bank books, in accordance with the requirement of his subpoena. This episode occurred near the close of the session and just as Sheehan was excused for the day. What will be done if he persists in his refusal remains to be seen, but those who look for an interesting session to-day are not likely to be disappointed. It is understood that Sheehan is prepared to make a tight in the courts in case the committee commits him for contempt. The reason for his unwillingness to let his bank books be seen is plain; the books may disclose too much regarding the sources of his gains since he has had a hand in appointing captains, sergeants and patrolmen. The committee should insist on obedience to its subpoena.

All New-Yorkers must feel a deep interest in the plans for the new Columbia College buildings, which are to be erected on the superb site acquired by the college two or three years ago on Riverside Heights. A capital idea of the principal buildings may be gaited from the illustrations and description which we publish this morning. These structures will not only serve admirably the purposes of the institution, but they will be notable additions to the architecture of the city. In all eighteen buildings have been decided on, but it is the present in tention to erect no more than ten. The quadrangle idea has been adopted in locating the buildings and in their architecture classic nodels will be followed. So important a change as the transfer of a great educational institution to a new site cannot be made in a day. The Columbia authorities are going slowly, surely and satisfactorily.

Owing to the prevailing bard times and the of New-York have not responded with their customary generosity to the appeal for aid made behalf of the sufferers from the recent earthmakes in Turkey. The sum of \$2,000, collected

for whom it is intended. The American Relief himself the completest and final flower of political tions, and will promptly acknowledge them, are the worst corruptionists of New-York, Buffauntary subscription of \$200 for the Johnstown Laughitins and Grants, look up to Hill as their to testify their appreciation of that generous brutish and besofted creature in the vilest grog-

a fraction of the people who will be eager to hear ex-President Harrison when he speaks e to-night. General Harrison has been rarely heard in public in this city—we believe he has never made a political address here—but his power as an orator is well known. These who wish to get within the sound of his voice must go early to the ball to-night. They will enjoy a treat, and, it is safe to say, will hear one of the strongest and most illuminating speeches of

ME. CHOATE ON THE AMENDMENTS. The constitutional amendments have not had the attention they deserve. An apathy, not easily explained in view of the momentous issues between good and bad government involved, seems to have fallen on Republicans and other good citizens, who should have been active before all things in seeing that the character of the reforms proposed by the Convention was properly presented to the people. The debates in the Convention, which would have gone far toward explaining the questions arising in the minds of voters, have been withheld from the public by the Democratic printers to whom the work of publication was intrusted. Little or no effort except by a few newspapers has been made to supply their place with other documents. It has been left to Senator Hill and his followers to play upon the ignorance and prejudice of voters with specious appeals, which have had influence only because largely uncontradicted. The letter of Mr. Choate comes at the right time. It is an effective refutation of Hill's arguments, and an unanswerable demonstration of the desirability on the broadest considerations of justice and good morals of having the work of the Constitutional Convention adopt-

Mr. Choate devotes most of his attention to

ed by the people.

partisan in its every feature. It does not deal sons for the increase in the membership of the York and Brooklyn are discriminated against is refuted. It is notorious that under the present apportionment these cities are grossly favored. yet their proportionate share in legislation will not be decreased by the adoption of the new Foreign.—The Czar is reported to be dying; the precedents to place a limit on the vote of one drunkenness and brutality with which Tammany ten of Denmark have been hurriedly summoned constitutions of various States shows. It is a not only the confidence but the respect and Spanish Ministers resigned on account of differ- shall not utterly control the destiny of a great infamies of Tammany misrule and for their perences over proposed legislation. === Lord Salis- State. Even with the restriction New-York will petuation; not only a vote that rogue rule should bury spoke at Edinburgh in reply to Lord Rose- be able to carry almost any legislation. It may continue and the metropolis lie helpless under it; bery's Bradford speech against the House of have the Assembly entirely in its power when it is specifically and directly a vote of confidence Domestic.—Senator Saxton made an address a larger body of men representing the different such as he for judicial or other official positions. vision against gerrymanders in the future. The there is no escape from it by his own voluntary absolute justice with which this provision is utterances during the last few weeks. framed, and the fact that the Convention left

> by the highest considerations of public good. with equal ability. It is difficult to conceive of politics. It is a question of morals, of decency any intelligent and honest citizen reading his stitutional amendments should be adopted. Every person who has any doubt about the wisdom of voting for them should read what Mr. Choate has organized crime. In the face of existing condiernment on a better basis, to insure more careful

THE TWO QUESTIONS.

We are going to have two questions answered next week. The first is, Whether the people of New-York, New-Jersey and Connecticut know enough to vote for their own prosperity. The coarsest and most vulgar set of thieves that through the district as "Honest John," and is There are people who really doubt it, and they are to be pitied, because they must have arrived at the belief that most of the people are explain. The policemen, firemen and letter-careither fools or knaves.

"Do you mean that people are fools who vote to uphold the present 'ariff?" Well, in October, 1892, the country was doing the biggest and most prosperous business it ever had done, credits and invalidates it by making thoroughly amounting in payments through the banks of the chief cities to \$5,400,000,000 in a month. Wages were the best ever known, and labor was all well employed. But some people promised better times if men would vote for a change, and they did. The change came, and for more than a year a quarter of the labor has been unemployed, wages have fallen about 20 per cent, and the aggregate business done, in spite | cratic Congress licensed to continue the destrucof some recent improvement, is still nearly 30 tive war upon the Protective system will be the per cent smaller than it was two years ago. Has worst possible result for every man, woman and peculiar circumstances of the case, the people a man average sense who, after such an experi-

holt Hill?" If they have sense enough to comre, was, however, forwarded yesterday to the little States Minister in Constantinople. The little States Minister in Constantinople. The er will personally supervise the distribu- Governor one whose main business would be to raising a false issue that has nothing whatever

further change in the same direction?

tion of this money and see that it reaches those protect Tammany Hall at all hazards; who is The good will felt by the Sultan toward the lo, Brooklyn, Albany and Troy? Is there any-Hill is fighting the battle of the robbers' organ- John demagogue dealing in claptrap and lies, Carnegie Music Hall will hold no more than | ization called Tammany Hall, and of all the other robbing rings at ence.

"Do you mean that people are knaves who support Grant?" Does he plead the baby act, then? Does he pretend that when he was Mayor, again and again, he really knew nothing of the unspeakable infamles which are proved to have existed then as now by the ganization of which he was and is again the candidate? Has the man never heard, what every street loafer has known perfectly well. dens and the houses of prostitution, all paid police and the city government? Do Mr. Grant's friends want it believed that he is the most stupid Mayor in all American history? Are they running him on the ground that he is brainenough never to find out anything or be lieve anything if he should be Mayor again?

It is just as well to call a spade a spade sometimes, Knaves are the men, whether Democrats or Republicans, who know that Tammany rotten, but help it because it helps them. That is helping to rob the people for private adin 1892, and do not know enough to vote any better now, the name to fit their peculiar phase of unwisdom has not been invented. Call them not Democrats, for a great many Democrats know better by this time.

FREDERICK SMYTH.

About one thing there is now no manner of doubt. There is no room left for self-deception or easuistry. Whoever votes for Frederick Smyth for Recorder next Tuesday votes with the apportionment; for that has been the main his eyes wide open and a full knowledge of what article-in fact, the only article-seriously at his action signifies. Frederick Smyth stands for tacked by the Democrats. Point by point, wifh the perpetuation in power of the political organconvincing logic and everwhelming array of ization of which, in his acceptance of the nomfacts, he shows that there is not the slightest | ination, he not merely confessed that he was ground for the cry that the apportionment is a member-which in existing circumstances no partisan. On the contrary, it is distinctly un- upright man could do without a blush of shame verification of their judgment concerning him. their hour of might. -but actually went out of his way to boast of out seats to this party or that party, but his membership and proclaim that nothing could divides the political power fairly among the shake his allegiance to it. He stands for Tamsections and the people on a basis of substantial many Hall. Nothing more and nothing less, numerical equality, and at the same time guards | He must be taken at his word. He has made the varied interests of every part of the State. his own platform. Out of his own mouth he The utter dishonesty of Hill's outcry against the must be judged. At a time when all good citislight differences inseparable from any system | zens and all honest men are standing amazed which does not destroy the fundamental political at the disclosures of corruption, incompetency divisions of the State is shown by an analysis and crime in all departments of the municipal of the wantonly entrageous and entirely unneces- government under Tammany central, and even sary inequalities in the apportionment based on the leaders themselves are quaking in terror the fraudulent census forced by him through before outraged and indignant public opinion. the stolen Legislature of 1892. Admirable real this candidate for a judicial position, with calmness and assurance little less than brazen, pubtwo houses are given, and the charge that New- licly boasts of his connection with and his denor excuse

Not content with flaunting deflantly in the face of the voter and taxpayer his championship of article. At present the counties of New-York the organized system of crime by which the one and Kings have 371/2 per cent of the member- has been defrauded and the other robbed, while ship of the Senate. The proposed amendment all citizens have been held in a brutal and cruel gives them 38 per cent. In the Assembly they subjection from which there is no escape nor now have 37.499 per cent, and it is proposed so long as it continues any hope of redress, he to give them 37.333 per cent. Thus they are to has descended into particulars to emphasize his have all that even Senator Hill dared to give shame, and by volunteering a certificate of apthem when making his gerrymander. It is no proval, and commendation of the character of violation of either Democratic or Republican one of the worst specimens of dishonesty, ate a solid minority will be effective against intellectual qualifications of Patrick Divver and That is just what it means. Just what Fred erick Smyth has made it mean so plainly that

No candidate on the Tammany ticket has the whole question to a separate vote of the been so outspoken, so brutally caudid as he. people instead of tying it up with other amend- None has left so little shadow of excuse for any ments which would encounter no objection, is honest, self-respecting citizen to give him his proof, if any such proof were needed, that the vote. This is no time for limber-backed Repubdelegates were actuated by no party zeal, but licans to talk about freedom of choice between Goff and Smyth on the ground that both are Mr. Choate's letter though dealing more briefly Democrats. They are as far apart as light from with the other amenoments, argues for them darkness. The question in hand is above all -nay, more, it is a question whether in this not proved a failure by establishing in permanence the rule of criminals under a system of some time, they will try their old tricks once issue. It is no time to be mealy mouthed about more, if they can. Now is the time to make it either. It seems incredible that honest men, that forever impossible. Those who neglect this that Republicans even-nay, Republicans who opportunity to stop utterly gerrymandering and have had the confidence of their party and their false naturalization, to place our municipal gov- fellow-citizens, and have held positions of trustshould be talking at such time about voting for legislation, and to incorporate the other much such a man on the ground of personal friendneeded reforms in our fundamental law, will ship, or for any other reason. If any such there deserve little sympathy if at some future day are, let them cease their prattle about being they suffer grievously from governmental Republicans and go over to the side of Ellery Anderson and Frederic Coudert.

Frederick Smyth should be defeated by the overwhelming vote of all honest men.

A CHEAP-JOHN DEMAGOGUE.

John Connolly has been left, by the retirement second is, Whether the people of this State and of the Grace candidate, Julius Frank, in the city, and of New-Jersey and Jersey City, have field as Congressman Quigg's only antagonist the decency and honesty to vote against the in the XIVth District. He is advertised all ever fastened upon any self-governing body, appealing to voters as the friend and champion of the working people. What he has done to warrant that claim no one seems to be able to riers have grievances against him which will cost him many votes; and no class of working people is under any obligation to him. As for his self-assumed title of "Honest John" he disdishonest appeals to religious prejudice.

Congressman Quigg has been discussing in every corner of this populous district the tariff question in its relations to employers and wageearners. He has shown that the earnings of rich and poor have been cut down by the protracted struggle over the enactment of the Gorman bill, and that the election of another Demonce, votes for two years more of it, and for to say in reply? Nothing except that the religious liberties of Roman Catholics are im-Do you mean that people are knaves who up- perilled by the machinations of the A. P. A.!

Nothing more is needed to prove that "Dishonest John" ought to be defeated. He insults the intelligence and morality of the district by

to do with the Congressional canvass. No voter proaching completion was designed by him. The Committee is still desirous of receiving subscriptrascality: whose chosen instruments and friends pose that religious liberties, which are guarantered controlled pose that religious liberties are guara lated by Mr. Oscar S. Straus regarding his vol. Maynards, Sheehans and Murphys, the Me- be placed in jeopardy by the re-election of Consufferers. Americans now have an opportunity born leader and idolized master? The most right and enlightened canvass, and deserves the people of the city have a right to know why gery in this city knows enough to realize that poor. He ought not to be defeated by a Cheap-

SHEEHAN REVEALS HIMSELF.

he reviews his examination he recalls numerous would disappoint them in the Speedway. searching questions which he has succeeded in not answering intelligently. He remembers that and manners before an audience. We have no whose admiration is most agreeable to him.

If Sheehan is satisfied with himself, nobody is likely to regret the fact. A different state of mind in him and among his companions and followers would be quite unnatural. They all December. Department reports have not yet vantage. Fools are the men who fancy that the value highly the qualities which he is displaypower of Tammany can be broken if Hill should ing. That is one of the characteristics which My clerks ought to bestir themselves, be Governor. As for the poor creatures who distinguish them from the rest of the people. Secretary Lamont-The November elections voted away part of their earnings for two years | They like to see a man treat his office as his will occur next week, Mr. President. Can we go personal property, a possession with which no home to vote? body has any business to interfere except the | The President-The Democracy of the land boss who gave it to him. It pleases them great- plead most earnestly for the triumph of the similar circumstances, but they easily recog- mitted for my inspection. nize an ideal when they see it. They have Postmarter-General Bizsell-Our old friend never felt anything but contempt for McClave | Lockwood telegraphs me that the people of Newdown and resigned. They are proud of a leader a Democrat, at the head of a Democratic Adwho, in Sheehan's position, shows his bristles ministration

and is ugly and obstinate. They would have been greatly puzzled if he had Secretary Gresham-Treason to party ought met a committee of the Senate, clothed with the always to be made odious! dignity and authority of the State, frankly and gation which the committee was commanded to and with partial success tried not to say; by his New-York or Brooklyn. actions on the stand and his attempts to act | The President-How can we help Hill without

admiration for Senator Hill's leadership of a forlorn hope, "The Democracy," It says, "has been restored to the certainty of continuing "an existence, which two months ago seemed "in serious danger. Hill has done it," having given back to the Democracy its old courage and its old power for conflict on the field of "National politics." "Doesn't Hill deserve success?" it asks. "If you vote for him he will

succeed." That triumphant note of enthusiasm has an They should be passed. Vote for them. undertone of warning for all sober-minded Dem ocrats. In voting for Senator Hill for Governor they take the risk of nominating him two years hence as President Cleveland's successor. His aster will inevitably be followed by a Presidential nomination. He has described the election in this State as "the skirmish-line of 1896." His leadership will be unchallenged if he tribe elected Governor of New-York.

He has been driven into a corner, and is fighting ment. The voices that will be heard from the energy, dexterity, intellectual resources and con-Hillism and Maynardism. Honest Democrats may be pardoned if they admire his pluck and aggressiveness; but their judgment will be seriously at fault if they neglect to perceive the consequences of his election. A vote against him at the polls is a vote against his nomination words and not being convinced that all the congreat city the experiment of self-government has for the Presidency on a record of rank partisanship, Legislature-stealing and lawless rebellion against the State courts.

THE SPEEDWAY MUDDLE.

The long controversy between the Park Board and the people over the construction of the Speedway is so befogged through misconception and misstatement that it is worth while to state the leading facts in the case and the real point

a place for public recreation, and for this reason was consulted as to its original boundaries, but persons who did not drive to it in a road-wagon work, and work hard! or earriage. This offensive attempt at violating the rights of the people raised such a tempest of indignation that the Legislature enacted a law compelling the construction of a walk upon the river-bank-that is, compelling the Commis sioners to adopt that portion of Mr. Vaux's design which they had pronounced objectionable. After persistent efforts to evade this law, in which they were detected and exposed, they at last under threat of judicial proceedings began to construct the road as they were ordered. And now, after the common-sense of the people has forced the Commissioners to adopt the only part of Mr. Vaux's design which they condemned, why do they not gracefully defer to his judgment and take his counsel as to the re-

plan for the Speedway is faulty, let them publish

his report and point out wherein it is weak. If

missioners for making an exception of the

of the XIVth District can be so stupid as to sup- projected park at Corlears Hook is his design. teed by the Federal and the State Constitutions by the last Legislature which has gone to comand which have never been attacked by the Re- plete unfinished sections of Central Park, Mornpublican party in any section of the Union, will ingside Park and Riverside Park has been exgressman Quigg. He is making an honest, up- point for the Commissioners to explain. The this man is shouldered out of one particular tions of incompetency, while every day he is intrasted with duties which demand the taste and skill of a master in his art. The people of this city have watched his work for thirty-five years, Doubtless Commissioner Sheehan thinks that as his creative faculty has helped to mould into his resistance under pressure on the witness- beauty and usefulness the parks in which we stand is highly creditable and satisfactory. As take such pride, and they have no fear that he

The fact is that all this advertising for a landscape gardener is simply an effort of the Commeans and for the sake of the very political or he has lost his temper repeatedly; but that missioners to make more fog, so that they can causes him no regret, for men of his type rather sneak away under its cover from a disgraceful enjoy getting angry and exhibiting their spirit position. They have been totally in the wrong from the beginning, and they know it, and know that the saloons and policy-shops, the gambling doubt, moreover, that he is receiving frequent that everybody else knows it. They have taken congratulations upon his conduct under fire their punishment from press and people, from tribute to the organization which controlled the from men whose point of view is the same as Legislature and courts. Even the Mayor who his own. He probably never meets a turbulent, created them is ashamed of his handiwork. It impudent, loud-mouthed Tammany heeler who isn't a landscape gardener that the city needs, does not seize the chance to praise him, while but a set of Park Commissioners who at least cursing the committee. His appearance and know enough to resign after they have hopetestimony, we suppose, just suit the persons lessly sinned away their day of usefulness, and whose companionship is most congenial and everybody is wondering why they don't get out and hide somewhere.

CABINET TABLE TALK.

The President-Congress will reassemble in been handed in for review in my next Mersage.

ly to hear him call clergymen and editors and sacred cause to which I have consecrated myferemen of Grand Juries and other inquisitive self; but they demand not less earnestly that no tion, and just as likely as not there will be no taxpayers liars, especially if he does it in a loud stress of necessity shall tempt those they trust voice and several times a day. Some of them to the abandonment of Democratic principles. may be doubtful as to their own nerve under The Department reports have not yet been sub-

since he was persuaded to talk too much, broke | York insist upon knowing whether you are still

The President-I take my place with the rank On the other hand, citizens who naturally and file of the Democratic party, who have abhor Sheehan for what he is and represents marked the places where the deadly blight of find in his demeaner and testimony a perfect treason has blasted the counsels of the brave in

The President-Besides, there were, as you courteously, evincing a desire to aid the investilast nomination as the champion of the ple's cause which made every sincere tariff retinent facts within his knowledge. If he had former unhappy, while influences surrounded been decorous instead of vulgar, polite instead Hillism in its latter stages which ought not to be of insolent, candid instead of stubborn, they Secretary Carlisle-But was Hill a traitor when would have been obliged to revise their esti- he agreed with you about raw materials and demate of the witness. That necessity has not fended you against Gorman? I have written a arisen. On the contrary, by what he has said speech which Hinkley says must be delivered in

werse than he has been permitted to, he has turning against Wheeler, who has always been confirmed the universal opinion that he is a fit loyal to me and my sacred cause? How can we pendence upon this uncovered gang of rascals exponent and instrument of the detestable or face the people after indulging in such outand thieves, making for it neither extenuation gardization which is tottering on the brink of rageous discriminations and violations of prin-Public office is a public trust.

> Secretary Carlisle-Well, I can deliver the "The New York Sun" is unable to repress its speech in Indianapolis and Louisville. It may help in the election of a Democratic House

The President-And thereby vindicate Gorman and his policy of party perfidy and party dishonor. Stay at your desk, sir, and finish your annual report. My Administration is not responsible for the Gorman tariff. Hill and Gorman may be out in the rain, but I and my clerks are under cover, attending strictly to

of herself. The rest of the State must not be found wanting. Every county, city and village victory in a year of Democratic gloom and dis- and every man must share in winning the victory which all may enjoy.

This will be the banner night of anti-Tammany meetings. In every part of the city there will umphs now under conditions of unexampled be great gatherings of the forces that have come difficulty and discouragement. President Cleve- out to crush Tammany Hall. Ex-President Harland will be a "back number" if Senator Hill rison will lead the long itst of eminent and eloquent speakers, whose voices will be lifted in Senator Hill is making a desperate struggle, arraignment of corruption and crime in governfor his life in American politics. His courage, platform will be numbered by the hundreds. Thousands will hear them and applaud them, summate tact are worthy of a better cause than If uprisings mean anything in the world, Tammany Hall is doomed.

> The reign of the thieves is closing and there is great wailing in the Wigwam.

The Constitutional Amendments will give better government. That is why honest people want them carried. That is why Tammany Hall wants them beaten.

The more contemptuously President Cleveland snubs and insults Candidate Hill, the more gushingly the latter eulogizes and fawns upon him. In none of his varied performances in politics has Mr. Hill appeared to such poor advantage as he does in his present rôle of groveller and kisser of the hand that smote him,

The tract along the Harlem was acquired as paign in the XVith Congress District, running his Democratic opponent neck and neck. In it was placed in charge of the Park Board. Westchester County Mr. Fairchild has made It was a mistake that no skilled maker of parks splendid gains, and the managers of his canvass are confident that in that part of his district obviously the first duty of the Board when the his majority will be a large one. It remains land came under their control was to seek ex- only for the upper part of the city to do its duty, pert counsel-that is, to refer the matter for re- and a Republican Representative will be sent to port to their official designer. This was done, Washington. This is the year to work. Demoand Mr. Vaux made a report which is now, it crats were never before so insecure in their may be assumed, on file in the department. The strongholds. They can be tumbled out if only the proposed design was not accepted, for the rea- Republicans will work. Tumble them out, then, son alleged at the time that it contemplated two from the XVIth District. Make the last few sidewalks, and the Commissioners at once or days stirring over in the upper wards. Get out dered an engineer to draw plans for a road all the Republican votes there are. Get out which should exclude from the river-front all enough to bury Free-Trade Democracy. Go to

> Make Tammany's defeat overwhelming and complete by passing the Constitutional Amend-

> Speaking of "pernicious activity," no one can charge Grover Cleveland with it so far as New-York politics is concerned. Nor activity of any other kind, except in keeping his tongue still and his lips closed.

Candidate Grant's letter of acceptance was obviously written by somebody who appreciated the wisdom of maintaining at least a show of respect for the integrity and unity of the English language. Heretofore the gentleman has rarely undertaken to make a public utterance without strewing the immediate neighborhood mainder? That is what he is there for; it is what he is paid to do, and his advice and super-fractured rules of rhetoric. with disabled parts of speech and the debris of vision will not cost the city one dime. If his

A clear case appears to have been made out against the late Deputy Treasurer of Kings they cannot do this, what excuse have the Com-County. The accounts were found to be short their control he is called upon to make the so deftly that no suspicion was ever attached to plans? The beautiful East River Park now aphim. The shortage amounts to \$76,000, which

will, presumably, be made up by County Treas urer Adams. The disclosure of fraud comes in in time to emphasize the need of reform in the Brooklyn county offices. This one in particular has long been under the control of the Ring. The surprising thing, therefore, is that the amount of the deficiency is not larger,

Keep up the fight. Work to the end. This is not the time to stop. It is the critical point Work!

No man who represents Tammany Hall is fit to be Mayor. Grant, Divver, Wissig and the whole lot are of the same family, first cousing each to the other, and all obedient to the head of the househole.

Secretary Carlisle, notwithstanding his eagerness to plunge into the campaign in behalf of Mr. Hill, will do no talking until Mr. Cleveland gives the word. The Secretary's oratory mill seems to have been closed by the walking dela gate from Gray Gabies.

The tokens of depression in Democratic circles are unmistakable, but David B. Hill is shrewd enough to create the impression that things are worse than they really are, in order to throw Republicans off their guard. Don't indulge in shouting now-that can wait till next week. Don't assert that the election is won before the votes are cast and counted. This is time for work rather than idle and useless talk. The danger of the Republicans in city and State is overconfidence. The victory is not going to fall into their hands without an effort. Let these last days be busy ones. There will be plenty of time, and, we believe, plenty of cause, for shouting after the battle is over.

The last week of the campaign ought to be an active one all along the line. There is plenty of room for hard work, and it is needed.

"The Brooklyn Eagle" advises President Clevaland to postpone utterance on the New-York contest until November 7. Then he will certainly be able to speak with full knowledge of the situaoccasion for him to say a word.

Thousands and thousands of people are compelled to travel every day in elevated cars that are packed, as the Chamber of Commerce committee says, like a cattle train. What do they mean to do about the proposed underground roads? Ahe they satisfied with existing conditions and willing to go on like this year after year, with only such trifling relief as can be afforded at some indefinite time in the future by small additions to the elevated roads? They have the matter in their own hands. By their votes next Tuesday they can open the way for the construction of a system of railways that will supply real and not fictitious rapid transit. The Manhatten Company for reasons of its own is against people vote to perpetuate this monopoly?

PERSONAL.

Mirs Louise Imogen Guiney, writer of vorse, who is postmistress of Auburndale, Mnss., has been cause she keeps two Me-pound dogs, alleged to be flerce. People who don't like dogs, or who are afraid of them, refuse to buy any stamps at the office, and as a result the business of the office office, and as a ferrit the business of the office has fallen off no seriously that the Government has reduced Miss Gutney's solary 359. Literary people all over New-England, having heard of this, are sending her orders for stamps. Miss Guiney treats the matter philosophically, and jokingly intimates that if she had Congregational dogs there would have been no trouble.

At the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Fairfax Gaines, of Warrenton, Va., the other day, to Chief Justice Thomas Smith, of New-Mexico, four clergymen offi-ciated, and there were twenty-six bridesmalds.

A correspondent of "The London Morning Post" thus describes the boy King of Spain: "In appearance the little King is very bright and attractive, and he has lost that overweighted look which he had as a very young child, when his head seemed too big for his shoulders. His manners are very bright and vivacious, and from head to foot he is a thorough little Sparingd, taking much more after his father, the late Alfonso XII, than after his Austrian mother. His power of repertee is already famous, and he loves to exercise his laby wit upon the aged generals and diplomatists of his court. He takes easy likes and dislikes, which are not always in accordance with political exigencies. Thus, one of the great personal favorities is M. Sagasta, the chief of the Liberal party. After a recent change of Cabinet he asked peevishly why M. Sagasta no longer visited the pained, and dissisted that he should still come to see him." is a thorough little Spaniard, taking much more

Robert T. Smith, the old-time temperance lecturer, is still living in Baitimore, and celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his birth the other day. Though the German Emperor employs Berlin tailors, he believes in giving provincials employment also. In every good-sized town there is court tailor, who occasionally has the honor of supplying the Emperor with a uniform, and as his uniforms are as diverse and numerous as the stars of the heavens, there is good business done, esof the heavens, there is good business done, especially as His Majesty differs very materially from his grandfather, who had his uniforms and caps repaired and cleaned so often that the tradespeope had to declare at last the garments would bear no more recovation. The imperial measure is always kept in stock by the tailors, so that only the minute details are sent when an order is given. A tunic for the Kaiser costs on an average between \$40 and \$50.

George Godbethere is the name of the new postmaster of Purgatory, Va.

CESAR THOMSON, VIOLINIST.

The fact that in the progress of time the style of announcing the concert which took place in Carnegie Hall last night underwent a change, so that instead of being an affair given by Miss Marie Louise Balley, planist, assisted by Cesar Thomson, violinist, it became a concert under the management of Mr. Louis Blumenberg, at which Mr. Thomson and Miss Balley effected their first appearances in York, was from every point of view a fortunate circumstance. Had the original style prevailed to the papers would have been subjected to a pretty severe strain. It would not be pleasant to say of a young woman who is plainly much in earnest and who doubtless has some capacity for planoforte playing what such a juxtaposition would have compelled in the interest of music and in defence of the tasts and judgment of the music-lovers of New-York. Al it is, it will be a kindness merely to record the fact of her entrance upon the concert platform of her native land, and to mention that she played Rubinstein's Concerto in D minor, Liszt's Hungarias Fantasy, and, in response to a recall after the con-certo, Liszt's transcription of Schubert's "Eriking." The playing of Mr. Thomson invites to a differ ent and much pleasanter task. He is an alto gether unique and interesting figure in the musical world, a virtuoso of extraordinary gifts, whose excellencies and deficiencies will deserve more care cellencies and deficiencies will deserve more calful and extended discussion than can be undertaken on this occasion. It is as a technician that he will command the greatest attention, and that attention will surely grow into wonder if he continues such amazing performances as he put to his credit last night in the Paganini fantasia on "Non più mesta," a melody from Rossini's "Cenerentola." To specify but one feature, perhaps the most remarkable, it must be said that the present generation of concert-goers will scarcely be able, with any amount of memory-racking, to recall such octave-playing and such double-stopping. His double trillis were like the product of witcheraft. In the Bruch timinor concerto his limitations were more obvious, and we fancy that from a purely musical point of view it will be found that he is wanting in taste and style. His reading of the slow movement was distinctly disappointing; but of this side of his artistic character there will be time enough to speak hereafter. He achieved a tremendous success, and added to his programme numbers the "Zigeunerweish," by Sarasate, after the concerto, and a berceuse, by Simon, after the Paganini plece. ful and extended discussion than can be un

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

success of the farce "Der Weisse Hirsch" and "Militaerfromm" at the Irving Place Theatre has and "Mintaerfromm" at the Irving Place Ineatre as induced Mr. Conried to postpone the first presenta-tion of "Der Kleine Mann," which was announced for to-morrow night. "Der Weisse Hirsch" and "Militaerfromm" will therefore be given every night-this week. this week.

Arthur Elliott has succeeded E. J. Henley as Vit tor Saville, the villain in "The Man Without a Coun-